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Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every copy of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.
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Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 4th day of December, A. D. 1925.
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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for instructions, free.
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Of Joplin, Democratic Candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court (Division No. 2, Unexpired Term).

ENTERTAINS WITH DOLLS



Miss Avie Stiniss and mother, Mrs. Sprague Stiniss, who arrived recently from France. Little Avie was the popular favorite on shipboard. She brought along her two dolls, which she named Barbara and Simone. Barbara was arrayed in gorgeous apparel while Simone's garb was extremely simple. The girl devoted much of her time to the care of her curly-headed charges and won all hearts by showing a greater degree of tenderness for the more poorly dressed doll. Avie and her mother are in mourning for the death of William Sprague, former governor of Rhode Island. Mrs. Stiniss has her home in Paris and has come to the United States to place little Avie, who is seven years old, under the care of Mr. Sprague's widow.

MAIDS SCARCE IN LONDON

Desert Households for Mutilation Factors and People Go to Live in Hotels.

London.—Hotels and boarding houses in London are full of people seeking to evade the servant trouble, and yet the proprietors of these establishments do not know where to find servants. This difficulty has been brought about by the demands for woman war labor. The trim maid of other days is a waitress in a tea-shop. The cook roasts and boils for a hotel whose chef is fighting; the nursemaid has put on a uniform and starts the omnibus or punches a ticket on the subway. The skilled servants, who know their work and prefer to keep in it, fit in and out of situations to the great benefit of agencies and to the despair of all who employ them. A month in a private hotel brings its circle of tips, and they are off to a new employer. Those who are really capable demand their "pound a week and all found." Those who are useless are employed for a few weeks and allowed to wander to other fields. In their despair employers of domestic servants are turning to old men ineligible for army service. In these days all manner of innovations are creeping into staid English ways. Large breakfasts and late dinners are disappearing.

FINDS 173 DIAMONDS IN SEA

British Mine Sweeper Deckhand Picks Up Floating Package Worth \$500.

London.—A story of a package of diamonds worth \$100 (\$500) found floating in the North sea by one of the crew of a British mine sweeper was told in a police station by a deckhand, Walter Gleason, who had been arrested while trying to dispose of the gems. At the police station the deckhand confessed that while on a trawler which was engaged in the hazardous task of gathering up mines in the North sea he saw a package floating in the water. He got it with a boat-hook and when he opened it he found 98 polished and 75 unpolished gems. The deckhand attempted, in company with a friend, to sell the diamonds to a jeweler at Cardiff. There was nothing on the package to indicate the owner or how the diamonds came to be floating about in the mine-strewn waters of the North sea.

ELOPED TO ESCAPE LOVE

Wife in Too Affectionate Is the Cause of Truant New Haven Man.

New Brunswick, N. J.—"My wife was too affectionate. She was so considerate of me that I had to leave. My ego requires strife to create a perfect happiness." This remarkable statement was made by William Custer of New Haven, Conn., when he was arrested at South River on a charge of deserting his wife and eloping with Mrs. Alice Monroe, also of New Haven. Custer said that his wife was just "loving him to death" and that he could stand it no longer, so he left New Haven with a more agreeable soulmate. Mrs. Monroe has a husband and three children in New Haven. Custer waived extradition and was taken to New Haven by detectives who had come here in search of him.

GOOD NEWS TRAVELS FAR



San Francisco recently observed the tenth anniversary of its destruction by earthquake and fire by striving to outclass any other city in the United States in its per capita membership in the American Red Cross. It has 11,000 members now and is aiming at the 25,000 mark in a vigorous campaign. This special effort is inspired by its gratitude for the aid rendered by the Red Cross in San Francisco's disaster ten years ago. The picture shows Miss Mabel Boardman of the American Red Cross in Washington receiving a telephone message from San Francisco telling of the opening of the campaign.

FIND 20 INDIAN SKELETONS

Supposition That They Were Buried Near Where They Fell In Battle.

Oregon City, Ore.—While excavating for a basement near the river bank men employed by Frank Busch have uncovered 20 skeletons of Indians in one hole.

The bodies are supposed to be the remains of Indians killed in battle, for in one or two cases arrow heads have been found caught between the bones.

The first trace of the bones was found early in the week when the workmen uncovered a skull. It was buried by itself and Mr. Busch, who has studied the find carefully, believes that it belonged to a chief or leader.

To prevent disturbing the bones the workmen began excavating in another place and they found a hole with a radius of about six feet, which Mr. Busch estimates contains the bones of at least twenty Indians. The skeletons are lying like the spokes of a wheel with the skulls in the center. Over the top of the grave was a thick, hard crust of baked clay that was hardened like stone.



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Wanted a Change.
The little boy had a bad habit of running off, so his mother tied him to a clothesline and just let him play along the clothesline, and said to him: "Mother will have to tie you just like a little dog until you learn to stay at home." This remark was overheard by his little sister and brother, who were playing close, but after about ten minutes time the other little boy tired of his girl playmate and said to her: "Olga, won't you please be the dog a while? I want Teddy to play with me."
Remembered.
"The only visit I have paid to the old home town since I left it, 17 years ago," stated Sessors Smith, "proved a great disappointment. The only man who recognized me, after I had wandered for hours around the familiar streets, 'neath the drooping oaks and as such as that, was old Uncle Hiley Kozidew, who knew me the minute he set eyes on me by a dobt of six bits which he claimed I had owed him when I went away."—Kansas City Star.